

10,000 RACEGOERS SEE GOOD SPORT AT EMPIRE TRACK

Transit Facilities Much Improved and Workmen Begin Laying of Second Trolley Track to Connect with Special Trains.

favorable than were encountered Satur-In addition to improved affairs at the track itself, there was also an im- for place) 2, Lady Sickel 3. provement in the matter of transportation. 'A good-sized Monday crowd was present, and the races, which were hotly contested, were enjoyed by the 10,000 sons present. The card presented was an attractive and interesting one, and furnished a good day's speculattion

were forced to walk two and a half miles to the track, President Butler building a parallel track from Mount Vernon. He offered to defray the expenses of the construction, but the trolley agreed to get busy on its own ac-count. Several hundred Italians were put to work last night and to-day the work has progressed to an extent which will assure prompt connection by tomorrow or next day at the latest.

The track was lightning fast to-day and the horses scheduled to go in the first race were sent to the post promptly.

Corncob Gets the First.

cricob, the candidate from Brighton ch, was installed favorite, and he is going away at the end from New ter, which fallshed a head in front lady Sichel. Getting off third with start Cornech lady sichel.

Polly Prim a Winner. Four-scratches in the third race left four-scratches in Fretensian opened an equal layerite with Polly Frim. But the latter was favorite, the Westerners going to the feet flily with bundles, sending thousands into the ring until she was at evens, while the price against Pretensian scened to the two-and-a-half mark. And they finished as the betting tinsity indicated. When Polly Prim rushed to the front at the far turn the Westerners should as if one man, "Now, catch Polly if you can." Polly I, therefore should as if one man, "Now, catch Polly if you can." Polly I, therefore should as if one man, "Now, catch Polly if you can." Polly I, therefore should a send the butting tinsing the policy of the four times. SixTH RACE—Magazine (12 to 1) I, Chulita (even for place) 2, Gene Race II.

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EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

and 2 to 5) 1, New Garter (8 to 1 SECOND RACE-Taunt (9 to 5) 1,

Kemp Ridgely (5 to 2 for place) 2, THIRD HACE-Polly Prim (3 to 1 and even) 1, Pretension (3 to 5 for

place) 2, Tommy Waddell 3. FOURTH RACE-Quadrille (10 to 1) 1, Gold Proof (5 to 2 for pace) 2,

FIFTH RACE-Albert Star (3 to 1) 1, Inauguration (7 to 5 for place)

SIXTH RACE-Princess Orna (11

FIRST RACE-Sewell (9 to 5) J. C. Core (7 to 5 for pace) 2 SECOND RACE-Paprika (10 to 1)

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Quiffile a Winner.

Brighton Teach when Albert Star, a racy looking two bottles of hydro-cyanic acid, two bottles of hydro-cyanic

Dreamer Takes the Catskill at the Spa.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., second, and Jacobite, third. Aug. 12.—Dreamer captured the Catakill The weather was ideal here to-day selling event, for three-year-olds and

lupward, winning from Rye, which was (Continued on Second Page.)

HIGHLANDERS LOSE

(By Long-Distance Telephone to Evening World.) HIGHLINDERS 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3 WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS (AL) WASHINGTON 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 ST. LOUIS 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 1 0-7 BOSTON AT CHICAGO (AL) BOSTON 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 5 CHICAGO 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT (AL) PHILADELPHIA 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 2 --0100010 At Montreal (EL)—Providence 3, Montreal 7





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NEW YORK TELEGRAPHERS OUIT IN BOTH COMPANIES

Some of the Women Telegraphers Who Went on Strike in the Western Union Office To-Day



House Police Seize Deadly Weapons.

Now, eatch Poly h and pare and drew led the bunch a bot pare and drew away will be trouble the bunch a bot pare and drew away will be trouble not away will be trouble not the street, late this afternoon will be seen the street, and in that or maintain his advantage.

Albert Star in a Drive.

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Albert Star won the fifth race in a drive from inauguration, with the fatter on into the sum and and questioned the sum and the horses was bad start, which saw her practically points of which had been dipped in the stretch and appeared to be winning, the stretch and appeared to be winning.

Star a racy looking the sum of the horses was a bottle at the points of hydrocyanic acid, two bottles of hydrocyanic acid, and the stretch and appeared to be winning. on the Armenion murdors raided a place in lower Tenth avenue, near Nineof the Hunchskist terrorists. In the place, which is in the rear of a reary score and Leach scoring. Wagner stole score, they found three daggers, the points of which had been dipped in pulsan, one from rearly for loading, three Storke out at first. TWO RUNS. phate of antimony, three fuses, colls of

> The detectives invaded the place ing in hiding several hours were rewhom they arrested.
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> Tilk Armenians were taken to Head ouariers to Fourth Deputy Commissioner Arthur Woods's office. There Woods and McCafferty were joined by District-Attorney Jerome and Assistant District-Attorney Maniey, who closetted thmeselves with the prisoners and put them through a rigid third degree.

HAD ROPE AROUND NECK AS PROOF.

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Tells Strange Tale of Robbery by Other Boys.

Edward Detty, thirteen years old, of No. 1895 Lexington avenue, ran breath-lessly into the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station to-day and. fter producing a rope, told a weird tallor at No. 179 East One Hundred and Seventh street, had sent him out with \$100 in checks and cash. On the way he had met some youths, who took him to a roof (he couldn't remember where), tied him to a chimney and robbed him.

ACCUSES HAU MURDER WITNESS OF PERJURY

D. C., under sentence of death for the

GIANTS BEAT PIRATES; IN SECOND PLACE

In Raid on Tenth Avenue game, but Pittsburg used Liefleld, C. mitz and Phillippe in turn, in an effort

First Inning. Shannon out, Wagner to Nealon. Browne singled. Devlin singled. Strang forced Browne at third, Leifield to Shee-

Anderson walked, Leach doubled, Second Inning.

McGann walked. Dablen grounded out to Sheehan. Wagner threw Doyle ou at first. Mathewson singled, scorin, McGann. Shannon singled. Brown sin gled. Sheehan threw Devlin out at first ONE RUN. Nealon flied to Dahlen. Sheehan flied while it was unoccupied, and after lay-Third inning.

> died the same way. McGann singled, but was out trying to steal, Gibson to Wagner. NO RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

Browne singled. Devlin walked. Strang fanned and Browne was doubled going to third, Gloson to Sheenan. NO RUNS. Gloson fouled to Bresnahan. Leiffeld fanned. Doyle and McGann put Anderson out. NO RUNS. Sixth Inning.

Stork's fumble. Campitz began pitch-Camnita walked Browne, forcing Doyle thewson walked. Sonnon forced Mogrounded out to Storke, Bresnahan beat Leach singled. Chrica flied to Shan-non. Wagner flied to Browne. Leach was caught napping, Mathewson to Mc-dann, NO BUS.

Phillippe began for Pittsburg, Strang Sheehan. Seymour was fired from the coaching lines for kicking. Dahlen out, Sheehan to Nedon. NO RUNS.
Dahlen threw out Storke at first.

Seventh Inning.

(FINAL SCORE.)

GIANTS.

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PITTSBURG. Leach, cf...... 2 3 1 0 Strang filed to Wagner. Bresnahan Clarke, If 0 1 1 0 Gibson, c.... 0 1 3 4 Leifield, p..... 0 0 0 1 Dahlen fanned. Doyle fled to Clarke. Leifield, p...... 0 0 0 1 Mathewson fouled to Nealon. NO Camnitz, p...... 0 0 0 1 RUNS Wagner singled. Storke struck out. Phillippe, p. 0 0 0 0 Nealon forted Wagner, Dahlen to Doyle. Devilo threw Sheehan out at first. NO RINS

> First Base on Bulls-Off Mathewson, diseased who had been detained for Leifeld, 3; Cammitz, 2. First Base on Errors-Giants, 2; Pitts-

Left on Bases-Glants, 4; Pittsburg, 7, Struck Out-By Mathewson, 5; Let e.d. Canmitz, 1.

Home run-Leach.
Three-base hits-Bresnahan, Clarke,
Two-base hit-Leach.
Stolen bases-Wagner, Bresnahan. Double plays—Glbron and Sheehan. Umpires—O'Day and Klein,

gled. Ehanno f el Mathewon, W g Anderson filed to McGann. Less Sciencion. Clarke tripled. Wagner filed to Strang. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Storke filed to Doyle. Nealon, Shee-han doubled to centre. Gibson filed to Browne. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

GEM BEDECKED WOMAN HELD AT

Detention of Paula Klippen-2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 burg Starts Story of a Threat to Expose Scandal.

> Paula Klippenburg, a young Parisian 0 undesirables at the Ellis Island de-1 1 2 0 tention ward.

> > Labor is said to lurk a desire to Tyson Yerkes was exposed by his offices were closed.

o this city. She had been stopping at the burg. At the time she landed the observers at the dock were struck by her

decked young woman in the detention pen, together with a few paupers, and ELEVATOR MEN QUIT.

hearing was set for to-morrow. The client who engaged Lawye The client who engaged Lawyer Vol-mer is named as Horace Miller, a wealthy New Yorker.

Mile, Kilppenburg is a blond of twen-ty-six years, striking of figure and dressing in the style and manner make famous by Parisiennes. She wore a black skirt of fine quality, white em-broidered shirt welds of jucket with dainty lace and they shoes with white

dainty ace and tiny shoes with white kid tips. She went all the way to the immigration station after being taken into custody. She attracted quite a crowd by her protestations of her time cence of all wrongdoing and resked to be let free. In addition to plenty of meney her diamonds were worth a large sum.

Lawyer Volmer would tell nothing about the case except to admit that alis client was Horace Miller. The fact that the complaint was brought through the channels of the Department of Commerce and Labor by way of Washington indicates that an attempt was made to burry the woman out of the country before anything was known of the matter by the public or press.

TO RELIEVE HEADACHE AND INBOMNIA caused by summer heat, servousmess, take Horsterd's Acid Phosphata, and

Wires Tied Up Pretty Generally Through West and South, and Disturbance Is Likely to Spread Through East

MILLIONS TO AID MEN, IS PROMISE OF GOMPERS.

Railroad Operators Ready to Go Out if Commercial Work Is Turned Over to

Them-Branch Offices All Crippled,

All the union telegraph operators in the main and branch offices of the Western Union and Postal companies in this city struck this afternoon. New York is practically cut off from telegraph communication with the West and South. The strike is expected to extend to Boston and the rest of New England to-night.

In the Western Union office the strike was declared at 1 o'clock. The strikers say that more than three-fourths of the force on duty at that hour walked out. The officials of the company declare that of 400 men and women on duty 201 remained at work, but they will not allow an inspection of their operating rooms.

The signal to the Postal operators was given at 2.30 o'clock. E. F. Men tin, one of the leaders of the union, stood up at his table in the big operat-

tant branches. In the Wall street district offices more than 90 per cent, the men on duty walked out when the signal was given. All branch offices in charge of union operators were closed as fast as the news of the

strike reached them. OFFICERS NOT CONSULTED.

Most of the branch offices were put completely out of business. The two operators at the Harlem branch, in West One Hundred and Twentyfifth street, and three in the branch at the Grand Central Station got word of the strike as soon as it was declared, and were among the first to quit. A girl on duty in the Western Union office, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, did R H PO A E
Paula Ruppenours, a voiding in the first serious properties of the paula Ruppenours, a voiding in the first serious properties in this city.

A girl on duty in the first serious and not walk out, but she refused to send any messages. There are nearly 3,000 not walk out, but she refused to send any messages. telegraph operators in this city.

Neither the national nor the local officers of the Commercial Tele-Benind her detention on a warrant graphers' Union had anything to do with calling the local strike. Joseph Ahearn, President of the local branch, knew nothing about the Western suppress an attempt at blackmail, based Union walk-out until nearly half an hour after it happened. He ordered pickets sent out to notify union operators in newspaper and other private Mathewson, p..... 0 2 0 4 1 same as the double life of Charles offices to quit, and as rapidly as the pickets could make their rounds these

In anticipation of the strike the branch office managers had their statements and accounts all ready. No time was lost in getting away. to tell a story of a foreign "establish- The strikers went out with every appearance of cheerfulness. They say ment" which would cause a scandal in they have a war chest of \$3,500,000 to draw upon from the American Federation of Labor and the Order of Commercial Telegraphers, besides their

RAILROAD MEN TO HELP.

If the Western Union attempts to send commercial messages over the railroad wires the railroad telegraphers will join in the strike. By to-morrow morning the disturbance will have spread to every office in the country o way, applied to the Department of in which union men are employed. Thousands of operators were only waiting to see what New York would do before declaring themselves.

The night forces in the Western Union and Postal offices joined the partment, he said, she should be ex- waik-out when the time arrived for them to report. The operators who reluded. She was taken into custody mained loyal were kept in the main omices, and branch offices were called upon for non-union men. Pinkerton detectives were placed on guard in the Western Union and Postal Buildings.

When the Western Union operators walked out Assistant Superintendent Barclay ordered the elevator men to refuse to carry the strikers to the nothing about the case except that the ground floor. The elevator men promptly quit. About 100 messenger boys, employed in the office on the ground floor of the Western Union Building marched out with the operators.

The Postal officials made no attempt to interfeere with the strikers who desired to use the elevators. Second Vice-President Adams issued orders, as soon as the strike was declared, closing 185 branch offices in Greater New York and summoning the operators to the main offices. Inasmuch as nearly all the branch office operators are union men and women

"I am sorry to see this strike," said Mr. Adams. "Our men had no

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